
LIST OF VICTIMS OF MASSACRE IN LODZ, NEAR 1200

Bodies of Over Five Hundred
Slain Have Been Buried and
Upwards of Seven Hundred
Wounded Cared For.

WARSAW IS NOW IN OPEN INSURRECTION

Polish Capital Joins Revolt
and Rioting Begins—Street
Cars are Overturned to Help
Form Barricades.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and
New York World.

LODZ, Russian Poland, June 25.—The
list of known victims of the present
outbreak against the Government in
this city is now over 1200. This list
does not include many wounded who
attended to their own injuries or the
dead bodies that were carried away by
strikers.

Thus far the authorities have buried
250 bodies, 345 Jews and 215 Christians.
Over 700 wounded have been cared for
in the hospitals.

The Governor-General has proclaimed
a state of siege at Lodz and the city
is an armed camp. Soldiers and Cos-
sacks are bivouacked in the streets and
the crack of rifles and revolvers in
the hands of soldiers and strikers is
heard constantly.

All business and labor has been sus-
pended and the only persons on the
streets are the combatants.

WARSAW A CITY OF STREET BARRICADES.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, June 25.—
The Jewish district of the city is in full
revolt and every street leading to it
is choked with a barricade. Telephone
and telegraph poles have been felled
and the wires stretched everywhere so as
to effectually block any possibility of fur-
ther Cossack charges.

Street cars have been overturned to
form the nucleus of the barricades, and
the rioters stick to their defenses.

The temper of both the populace and
the troops is bad, and while the firing
so far has been of a desultory nature,
the city is resting over a mine and an
explosion is imminent.

Thirty-four battalions of infantry and
several regiments of Cossacks are sta-
tioned in the city, which has the ap-
pearance of one that is preparing for
war. The troops are bivouacked in the streets,
and all the shops and factories are
closed. The storm center is the Jewish
quarter and a repetition of the Lodz
massacre is expected there at any mo-
ment.

PEACE MEETING DATE PRACTICALLY DECIDED.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 25.—Both
Japan and Russia are now understood
to have agreed on their plenipotentiaries
meeting in Washington during the
first 10 days of August, the arrange-
ment of the exact date to be left to
President Roosevelt.

The question of precedence evidently
is the main stumbling block to a prompt
settlement of a number of personal
negotiations. Both sides desire the
other to take the initial move. Russia
considers that it is Japan's duty to
name her plenipotentiaries first before
Russia announces hers.

While the exact number of the plenipotentiaries has not been officially
arranged both powers seem to have tacitly
agreed on three. The actual an-
nouncement of the names of the plenipotentiaries is expected within a few days.

The question of a positive armistice,
as stated last week, remains in abeyance
for the moment. Japan, it is un-
derstood, declines even to take the
matter up until the issues involved in
the Washington meeting are definitely
settled.

"Doro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend),
antiseptic dressing for burns, sores,
bruises, cuts, or any similar accident or
affliction.

Barefoot sandals for men, women or child.
See windows for prices at Bohmer's.

Dr. Lowry Was Not in Attack.
Dr. William N. Lowry of 1818 E. 12th
avenue wishes the fact stated that his
name and address have been wrong-
fully given as that of one of the men
arrested Saturday night charged with
taking part in the attack on the In-
dian, James Frost, near Union Station.
The name William Lowry and address
1818 Elliott avenue were given by one
of the men arrested and Dr. Lowry
protest against thus being placed in
a false light before the public.

The Celebrity barefoot sandals are better.
H. H. Bush & Son Co., exclusive agents.

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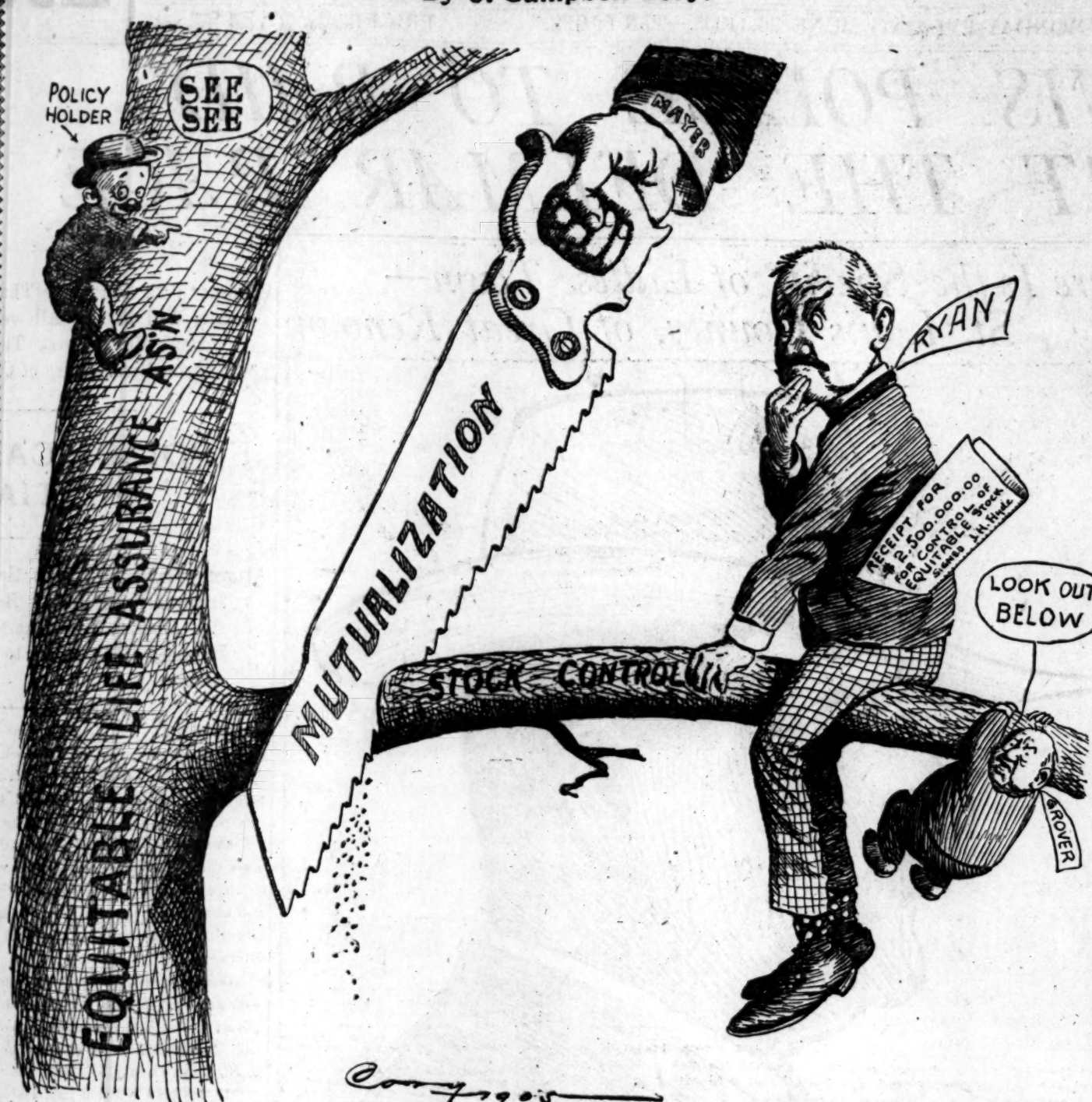
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E-limb-ination.

By J. Campbell Cory.



The saw's swift work and jerk makes Mr. Ryan cower;
On the wrong bough he's sorry now he made himself right-bougher.

NAVAL TRAINING SHIP SUNK; 22 CADETS DIE

Danish Craft Georgstage Is Sent to the Bottom in Col-
lision With British Steamship Ancona, Near
Copenhagen, With Loss of Scores of
Many Aristocratic Families.

LONDON, June 25.—The Danish naval
training ship Georgstage was sunk in
collision near Copenhagen last night by
the British steamship Ancona. Twenty-
two cadets, all members of aristocratic
Danish families, drowned. Fifty-seven
were rescued. The Georgstage went
down in one and one-half minutes after
the crash.
The cadets were in their bunks at
the time of the disaster. The night was
overcast, but it was not so dark that
objects could not be seen at some dis-
tance.

The Ancona was considerably dam-
aged along her water line. The port
authorities have placed an embargo on
the British ship, which will remain here
until the inquiry into the collision is
completed.

LEGISLATORS SEEM LOCKED ON HOOKER

Friends of New York Justice
Do Not Believe Impeach-
ment Will Be Voted.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 25.—Justice
Warren Hooker's friends have tied into
the tightest knot the special session of
the Legislature which was called to
try impeachment charges against him.
They have sprung this little query:
Can a Justice of the Supreme Court be
dismissed for acts done out of and
wholly apart from the court. Justice
Hooker's dismissal was recommended
by the State Bar Association after an
exhaustive inquiry into alleged wrong-
doings. Among other things he was ac-
cused of being a party to various frauds
to swell payrolls of the Postoffice.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is
now at work trying to determine in ad-
vance the legality of the proceedings.
The committee will report on Wednes-
day.

There is a wide difference of opinion
as to its conclusions. Justice Hooker
and his friends, backed up by pretty
much the entire judicial officer in the
State, express confidence that the com-
mittee will declare against the removal
of the Justice under the provisions of
the State Constitution, which pro-
vides that any judicial officer may be
removed by such a resolution as that
by two-thirds of the members of
each House present.

A number of Senators and Assembly-
men have expressed opposition to this
plan. They believe that the fate of Justice
Hooker, their interest is more directly
personal. They believe that the estab-
lishment of such a precedent as that
recommended by the Assembly Ju-
diciary Committee, which primarily in-
vestigates the charges against Justice
Hooker, will be fraught with future
danger to any justice incurring the hos-
tility of a rival political organization in
control of the Legislature.

Not Much Good.

From the Chicago News.
"How's business, old man?" queried
the coffin drummer.
"Well, answered the village under-
taker, "the death rate isn't what it
ought to be."

ALL CHICAGO DRIVERS PLAN TO JOIN STRIKE

Walk-Out of 35,000 Men Likely to Be Result of Referen-
dum Vote Scheduled for Tonight on Question of
Ending or Spreading Long Labor Struggle.

CHICAGO, June 25.—A general walk-
out of all Chicago teamsters, numbering
about 35,000 men, is the likeliest result
of the referendum vote to be taken to-
night on the question of ending or
spreading the labor war now raging
between a good-sized minority of the
local drivers and their employers.
The vote was called to consider the
employers' final proposition for a set-
tlement. The offer, if accepted, will
amount virtually to surrender by the
teamsters, who are required to take
their chances of regaining their old po-

SAFE BURGLARS STAYED FOR LUNCH

Robbed Bakery of Money,
Checks and Stamps in View
From Sidewalk.

After robbing the safe of George
W. Bokens, baker and confectioner, 518
South Fourth street, of \$100 in money,
two checks and a note and about \$50 in
stamps, burglars refreshed themselves
with a luncheon of pies and cakes
Sunday and then departed.
The robbery was committed about 2
p. m., the safe being located in the
rear of the store and plainly visible
from the sidewalk yet no one seems to
have seen the men at their work. The
burglars entered by breaking a rear
window and the robbery was discov-
ered by Bokens when he visited his
store later.

The checks were for \$10.50 and \$7.50,
and the note for \$5. One check was
drawn on the Southern Illinois bank
of East St. Louis and signed by the
Illinois Mineral Mining Co. of that
place and the other on the Chicago
bank of 360 North Broadway and
signed by Henry Brundage of Belle-
ville Ill., and made payable to George
W. Bokens.

FATHER KEPT IN JAIL.

Mrs. Nellie Hawkins is making fre-
quent trips to City Hospital to inquire
about the condition of A. Varsare,
of 106 North Tenth street, who was hit
by her husband, James Hawkins, with
a club Saturday morning.
Hawkins is locked up at Four Courts.
Mrs. Hawkins is so anxious about the
condition of Varsare because she
wants to obtain the release of her
husband in order that he may see their
3-month-old child, which is said to be
dying, and he cannot be released on bond
because of uncertainty as to the out-
come of the man's injuries. The hospi-
tal physicians say they will not be able
until Tuesday to tell whether he will re-
cover.
The Hawkins family live at 131 South
Eighteenth street. The men had a fight
in a stable yard at Ninth and Julia
streets.

CHINESE COARSE LIKELY TO MAKE METCALF RESIGN

Secretary of Commerce and La-
bor Much Offended by Presi-
dential Order Modifying His
Exclusion Policy.

HARSH ENFORCEMENT OF LAW IS TO BE STOPPED

Immigration Agents Ordered to
Accept All Proper Certifi-
cates From Consuls at Points
of Departure.

Consuls' Certificates Not to Be Questioned.

To prevent further harshness in
the enforcement of the Chinese ex-
clusion law President Roosevelt has
ordered that immigration
agents in the country are to ac-
cept, without question, the certi-
ficates of American consuls at
points of departure.
The new arrangement, however,
will put an end to the humiliat-
ing examination of Chinese of the
higher classes seeking entry to
the United States.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Secretary
of Commerce and Labor Metcalf is likely
to resign as a result of President Roose-
velt's order modifying the harshness of
the methods hitherto in use for the en-
forcement of the Chinese exclusion
law.

The enforcement of this statute falls
within Mr. Metcalf's jurisdiction.
The examinations of Chinese seeking en-
trance to this country have hitherto
been of the most rigorous character.
By the President's order, made public
today, all these methods are summarily
abolished, both as regards Chinese en-
titled to entry or debarred from Amer-
ica.

Chinese who are able to se-
cure certificates from American con-
suls at their ports of embarkation
will be entitled to admission
and immigration agents are forbidden
to raise the smallest question concern-
ing the validity of the certificates with
which they are armed.

Mr. Metcalf has accepted the situation
with a good grace. He has the ques-
tion, however, that he and the
President disagreed sharply. The Sec-
retary is satisfied that the new system
will result in the admission of a flood
of coolie labor under cover of forged
consular certificates. In this case he
freely admits that he expects to be
forced from the cabinet by political set-
tlement in California, his home state, if
from no other cause.

The President blames Mr. Metcalf for
allowing Chinese recruitment of his
manner of enforcing the law to reach
the stage where a boycott of American
trade was seriously threatened.
He thinks Mr. Metcalf has been in-
fluenced more by the sentiment in Cal-
ifornia, where the opposition to Chinese
immigration started, than by the inter-
ests of the country, which, as a cabinet
officer, he should have guarded.

Immigration Commissioner Sargent is
also blamed by the President for the de-
velopment of the smallest question concern-
ing the validity of the certificates with
which they are armed.

Barefoot sandals for men, women or child.
See windows for prices at Bohmer's.

Keep Off Walk, Ticket Sellers.

Ticket sellers are ordered to keep off the
sidewalks around Union Station. Station
Agent Cookley has issued the order.
It has been the custom for the ticket
agents to congregate in numbers
around the station every Sunday morn-
ing, and their persistence in urging the
people approaching the station
has caused the complaint. They will
hereafter have to solicit patronage for
their trains on streets away from the
station.

See our windows for reduced prices on boys'
and girls' tan shoes. Bohmer, 410 Broadway.

Escape in Collision.

A sudden stop, due to a buggy
having locked wheels with mail wagon
Sunday, threw Richard and Broadway,
and Ralph Williams of 821 North Fif-
teenth street, who were on the wagon,
into the street. The wagon was
driven by Charles A. Gilbert, driver of
the mail wagon, was uninjured. All
drove away after the accident.

Woman Faints on Street.

Taken suddenly ill near Second and
Pine streets, Sunday night, Mrs. E. H.
Dutton fell to the street in a faint. She
was found by Charles A. Gilbert, driver
of a restaurant at 220 North Sev-
enth street, who helped her to a restau-
rant, where she was put to bed. Her
condition is not considered serious.
She was formerly an auditor of the
Harvey restaurant system.

SPRINKLED THE CARPETS.

Automatic System in May-
Stern Store Disarranged
Again.

The automatic fire sprinkler system in
the May Stern Co. store at Twelfth
and Olive streets became disarranged
again Monday, and in half an hour did
\$500 damage to carpets and furniture
stored in the basement. The damage
was confined to that part of the build-
ing.

A few days ago the sprinkler be-
came disarranged on one of the upper
floors and did several hundred dollars
damage before the water could be shut
off.

Know the Oxford for men, \$5. G. H.
Bohmer shoe Co., sole agents, 410-412 Broadway.

GOES TO FIGHT BROGE MONOPOLY

Former Attorney-General Crow
Departs to Appear Before
Attorney-General.

HOLDS MERGER ILLEGAL

Represents Manufacturers' and
Free Bridge Associations
in Hearing.

Armed with a suitcase full of papers,
former Attorney-General Crow left Sun-
day for Washington, where he will rep-
resent the St. Louis Manufacturers'
Association and the Free Bridge As-
sociation before Attorney-General
Moody Tuesday.

Mr. Crow expects to show by data
gathered while he was Attorney-Gen-
eral of Missouri that a monopoly of
bridge and ferry crossings exists in
St. Louis, under the name Terminal
Association.

The hearing results from Secretary
Taft's recent ruling that while he found
nothing on which to base a forfeiture
of the Merchants' Bridge charter, the
legal department of the Government
should be invoked if evidence of a mer-
ger that violated the law could be
produced.

Attorney-General Moody replied to
Secretary Taft and said that he had re-
quested the Manufacturers' Associa-
tion to furnish data on legal ques-
tion soon after the alleged violations
of the Merchants' Bridge charter had
been investigated by the Federal grand
jury and District Attorney Dyer.

No letter from Mr. Moody had been
received, members of the association
said, and the matter was reopened with
Tuesday's hearing as a result.

Edwin C. Burr Oxford, \$3.50, \$4. G. H.
Bohmer shoe Co., sole agents, 410 Broadway.

Horse Kicks Mounted Police- man.

Policeman Frank Buckle of the
Mounted District will be off duty a few
days from about June 27 to June 30
Sunday to catch a horse belonging to
Mrs. and Mrs. South Euclid
avenue, which was running about in
Forest Park, and the animal whined
and kicked when it was taken to his
home, 436 Duncan avenue.

The Celebrity barefoot sandals cost no more
than ordinary sandals. Bohmer shoe Co.

Fined and Sent to Jail.

Robert Northrop and Arthur Dowd
of Fenwick County, Ga., were fined
\$10 and costs by Judge Finkelnburg
in the United States District Court
Monday for selling liquor without a
license. They had pleaded guilty. They
were also sentenced to a term of 30
days in the Iron County Jail.

See our windows for reduced prices on boys'
and girls' tan shoes. Bohmer, 410 Broadway.

Men's Furnishing Department Enlarged

To meet the requirements of the increased patronage in
our men's department and to facilitate serving our cus-
tomers expeditiously, it has been necessary to enlarge this
section. Quick service and a handy entrance adds to the
convenience of business.

Season's Clearance Sale Negligee Shirts, 75c

In the assortment are plain and plaited negligee shirts,
cuffs attached and separate; all patterns desirable, but
not many duplicates; sizes 14 to 17½; the majority re-
duced from \$1.50; all marked for quick
clearance Tuesday.....75c

High-Grade Negligee Shirts Reduced

Included in this sale, a small quantity of the finer quality in
broken assortments.

Plain negligee, cuffs attached;
sizes 14½, 15, 15½;
only \$2.00, reduced to \$1.00

Plain and plaited negligee,
cuffs attached; regular \$2.00;
reduced to.....\$1.50

25c Collars Reduced to 10c.

Broken lines of our special
make all-linen collars, de-
sirable shapes for summer
wear, reduced from 15c, but not
all sizes in each style; 25c
quality in this sale 10c

A few Link Cuffs in size 11;
40c quality.....25c

Shield Bows, 5c

A special lot, all good styles
and colorings; 25c
quality at.....5c

Our new collar,
"More elegant than any
other brought out this
season; made of all linen
—price, 15c

We Make Shirts to Order.

Fine White Lawn Waists

At a Great Saving

The best values of the season; a special purchase; just re-
ceived; ready for sale, beginning tomorrow.

White Lawn Waists, square
yoke of Val. lace and tuck-
ing in front, button back, yoke
continuing in back, cluster tucks
at bottom of yoke; all sizes;
\$2.50 value, at.....\$1.75

White Lawn Waists, "v" yoke
of fine embroidery and tuck-
ing; cluster tucks at bottom of
yoke; button back; deep lace
cuffs; tucked sleeves and hem
collar; all sizes; \$2.75
value, at.....\$2.25

White Mull Waists, three bands
of embroidery and lace and
tuck-
ing in front, buttoned
back, cluster tucks, deep cuffs
of embroidery and lace; five
large tucks through bottom of
waist and sleeves; all sizes;
\$3.50 value, at.....\$3.75

White India Linen Waists, deep
"v" yoke of Val. lace, bag-
ged, outlined in Val. bags of
Val. lace and tuck-
ing at bottom of yoke; buttoned
back, cluster tucks, deep lace
cuffs and collar; all sizes;
\$2.75 value, at.....\$2.75

White India Linen Waists, deep
"v" yoke of medallions and
lace, graduating to waist, but-
toned back, cluster tucks, deep
lace cuffs; all sizes, at.....\$3.50

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold
in St. Louis every day than
there are homes in
the city

AVERAGE CIRCULATION
ENTIRE YEAR
1904

Sunday - - - 225,837
Daily - - - - 148,833

Biggest West of the
Mississippi

The only St. Louis evening newspaper with the As-
sociated Press Dispatches.

At any rate, Mr. Rockefeller has never deceived
the public by recommending ineffectual hair re-
stomers.

The late head of the Rothschilds said: "Never
tell business lies." And he died very rich.

Admiral Dewey's famous saying at the battle of
Manila has been paraphrased by the St. Louis
County law officers thus: "We will raid, Adler,
when you are ready."

Gaslight's forgeries were committed while he was
drunk. The brands of whisky sold in Philadelphia
should be investigated before there is more financial
disaster.

THE LAWLESS GAMBLERS.

The situation with respect to the enforcement of
the anti-gambling law in St. Louis County is ex-
traordinary. The law against gambling which was
passed by the State Legislature in response to an
overwhelming public sentiment is being daily and
openly violated at the Delmar racetrack. The law
officers of the county, who are charged with the
enforcement of the law apparently are in sympathy
with the law breakers and, if not co-operating with
the gamblers, are at least countenancing their
evasions of the law.

The worst feature of the situation is the attitude
of Sheriff Herpel and his associates. The Sheriff,
instead of co-operating with Gov. Folk in his effort
to enforce the law, has placed himself in an atti-
tude of opposition to and defiance of the Gov-
ernor's authority and of his plans to enforce the
law. He resents the Governor's interposition in
behalf of law enforcement as an interference with
his office; declares that there will be no raids on
the gamblers and intimates that if the Governor
sends troops to St. Louis County they may be shot.

These conditions are intolerable and invite disas-
ter. They bring law into contempt and thus pro-
mote general lawlessness. They tempt citizens to
take the law into their own hands in order to rid
the community of the evils which the authorities re-
fuse to suppress.

There is cause for congratulation in the renewed
evidence of Gov. Folk's determination to have the
laws enforced. It is to be hoped that conditions
will not reach a state in which the use of militia—
the last resort—will be necessary. Gov. Folk should
exhaust his resources under the civil law. He should
use all the powers of the chief executive to bring
the culprit to justice and to break the ring which
is supporting the lawless elements in the county.
Attorney-General Hadley should take charge of
State's legal machinery in the county and institute
a vigorous investigation. The good citizens
of the county will rally to his support. The good
citizens of the State will approve all reasonable
and lawful efforts to punish the rascals who are
violating the laws and defying the State's authority.
Only the lawless and corrupt elements are ranged
against the laws and the State's authority.

The will of the Governor and the power of the
State to enforce the laws of the State are being
put to the test by the law breakers of the county.
The victory must rest with the State.

The public is reminded again of the movement to
promote the growth of St. Louis by the letter of
Mr. W. G. Massarene of New York, which was pub-
lished in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. It should
stimulate interest in the Million Club, and is cal-
culated to give birth to other suggestions along
similar lines. The Post-Dispatch contest for the
1900 prize to be awarded for the best plan to attain
this object closes July 1. Readers should take ad-
vantage of the few days intervening. All letters will
be considered, all suggestions receive due attention.
There is an opportunity here to do public service,
perhaps a service of great importance to the city,
and besides the benefit accruing to the city, the suc-
cessful competitor will receive a prize valuable
enough to stimulate the ingenuity of the most in-
genious.

GREAT HEADS IN THE LIBRARY.

Applicants for apprentice positions in the St. Louis
Public Library must have great heads.

The questions to be answered in examination cover
the entire range of human action, thought and imagi-
nation. History, philosophy, science, poetry, fiction,
art, law—nothing is omitted. The boy or girl who
answered all the questions in Ross Marion's list is

assuredly an incorrigible prig, albeit a most promising
library runner.

Why was the poetry of Greece older than its
prose? Who is American Ambassador to Italy—not
the one last month—the man who now wears the
gorgeous coat? What did Immanuel Kant think, say
and do? What do you know about the Celtic Re-
vival? What do you understand by the Renaissance?

Poor little chaps; dear, hapless little maids! How
their heads must swell! Why do they not, in mercy,
burst before the inner force of this mass of mind
stuff and relieve the victims of their sufferings?

However, it is a matter of mere memory. What a
library apprentice needs is information. Facts, sir,
facts—these are his capital. And, the facts in his
noddle, he will make a most excellent library ap-
prentice and useful public servant in his grade. If,
as he trots about among the shelves, he imbibes
ideas, he becomes ipso facto an aspirant for the li-
brarian's post.

But from the point of view of the public interest,
why have a public library if animated encyclo-
pedias can be obtained as apprentices? An appren-
tice at \$30 a month knows it all and will save the
zealous student the trouble of consulting books. An
intelligence office is the thing. Let the city estab-
lish a bureau of information with half a hundred
of Mr. Crunden's apprentices and abolish the li-
brary.

The sagacity of President Roosevelt in discerning
the propriety of a square deal to prevent a Chinese
boycott would have done credit to Jefferson himself.

GIVE US MORE OF THIS.

The most cheering piece of hot weather news yet
recorded is the announcement that Gen. Nelson A.
Miles is engaged to be married, and married to a
widow.

If there is anything that could relieve the ennui
of the heated term, certainly that thing is a sight
of Gen. Miles in merry matrimonial rags. The sight
of Gen. Miles at any time is a thing not to be de-
spised, lending cheer to the heart and gladness to the
eyes; but Gen. Miles in the full glory of his sartorial
excellence marching up the aisle with a fair
widow—and we are assured that she is "very at-
tractive"—what vision could more nearly make one
forget the physical discomforts of extreme weather
than such a lightness, such a breeziness, such a
zephyry flutteriness as that?

Let us hear more of the General's matrimonial
plans. Absorbed in them, who would have time to
give a thought to the thermometer?

The Department of Agriculture finds that in Cal-
ifornia there are vast quantities of sugar pine, fit to
replace the best grades of white pine; and it is
sure that on the Mississippi River lands which are
subject to overflows great forests of cottonwood can
be grown. Many things can be done in this country
if we are not to be too much taken up with mili-
tarism.

A TEA LID WANTED.

An English physician—Dr. John H. Clarke—dis-
covers that tea is very injurious.

"Persons addicted to tea do not always drink it,"
says Dr. Clarke. "Cases occur in which the tea ha-
bitus eases it. In one case of this kind the victim
actually developed delirium tremens. It is a moot
point whether tea does not do more harm in this
country (England) than alcohol."

The injurious effects produced by indulgence in
tea, stationery and cutlery have been observed in
Washington and State capitals.

If this physician's opinion applies to places out-
side of capital buildings the result will be serious.
We shall have to have a lid especially adapted to the
need of 5 o'clock teas and maiden ladies' sewing so-
cieties. To think of gentlemen getting delirium
tremens while making flannel shirts for the African
heathen jars the sense of propriety.

The lid will have to be on seven days in the week
and the Governor himself will have to sit on it. Tea
drinking is so general and so deadly that he cannot
delegate the duty to a subordinate.

But the question presses. Does tea drinking im-
pair common sense? Is it Dr. Clarke a tea drinker
himself?

The idea that the injunction is all-powerful seems
to have spread to every part of the United States.
The Governor of Illinois is now asked to enjoin
chickens from scratching on neighboring farms.

DALY'S CASE AT YALE.

The faculty of Yale University acted with com-
mendable courage in expelling Cornelius Daly for
"cribbing" at an examination.

Daly was a member of the varsity crew and the
race with Harvard was only a week in the future.
But the faculty did not hesitate. They did the right
thing, although it probably will result in a flat failure
at New London.

University authorities are exceedingly eager to
get and keep men who can distinguish themselves in
athletics. Distinction of this kind is a great adver-
tisement and draws young fellows with a fascina-
tion not equaled by that possessed by scholastic op-
portunities.

Daly's offense was dishonorable in the extreme.
But more than one scandal has grown out of the
crave for athletics, and college authorities have not
been as careful as they should be to avoid even the
appearance of evil. That Yale will tolerate no
wrongdoing and will hold the students to the high-
est standards of honor, no matter what the con-
sequences may be, is a most encouraging sign. And
it is an advertisement of the right kind.

The Philadelphia forger appears to have dropped
a good deal of his money on horses. Race gambling
will always make its percentage of criminals.

If Russia cannot take Manchuria from the Japa-
nese, how is she to take India from Great Britain?

The St. Louis County officers' way of stopping
gambling is to eat dinner with the gamblers.

GOMEZ.

By D. C. S. in the New York World.
Here was a soldier, simple, sane and true.
Who loved the battle for the peace it brought.
Stainless he wrought and in the end appeared
As one to gain the glory of the skies.
O, tropic hero, with thy soul now free,
Millions shall bless you as the world grows old.

JUST A MINUTE.

For
POST-DISPATCH
VERSE AND HUMOR

Ever Been There?

He was a High School graduate.
With other youths he wrote of "Fate,"
"The Destiny of Man"
And other subjects that amaze,
And handed them in wondrous ways,
As solo youngsters can.

Then, with a scholarly, grave stoop,
With all the others, quite a group—
Not one of them dared laugh—
He sat upon the steps a while,
In good old regulation style,
For a class photograph.

How he will smile in future days,
When, wondering, he shall gaze
Upon that lofty brow!
How he will chuckle! How he'll laugh
At that dear old class photograph,
That twenty years from now!

Reflections of Alas P. Yorick.

It must be embarrassing to make love
in Latin and then, when your letters
get into court, to find your phraseology
was dead wrong.

I often wonder, when I see a girl putting
on talcum powder, whether it really
cools her off, as she says it does, or only
takes off the shine.

The saddest spectacle of all is the
young married couple who play they
are eating at home in a restaurant.
When I see a girl reading a 500-page
novel on a street car 15 minutes after
breakfast, I just naturally can't help
but rubber at the title.

Platonic friendship is the slow fuse
of love.
I have observed that some men never
attain fame except as the "Oldest Liv-
ing" something.

Money talks, but most men find it
hard to understand the lingo.
Red raspberries are like some red lips—
not enough taste about them to pay
for the trouble.

Stung!

She strayed into the forest,
And woe! a naughty chigger
Appeared and left his trade-mark
Upon her lovely tigger.

July 4.

Only nine more days till Nellie
Shoots her papa in the stomach.

Will Bear Watching.

O. B. Joyful: Seems to me there is one
place in St. Louis where Mulvihill would
have a hard time keeping the Sunday lid
on.

Alas P. Yorick: What's that?
O. B. Joyful: Stein's street.
Alas P. Yorick: Yes; and what about
Malt street?

Like Old Times.

"Col. E. X. Booser gave himself away
in great style the other night."
"How so?"

"After proposing a toast at a W. C.
T. U. dinner he started to blow the
foam off of a glass of water."

But, whatever the peace commission-
ers may agree upon, this war will never
be settled right until Rudyard Kipling
shall have had his say; and Rudyard,
up to date, has been as inactive as a
St. Louis County Sheriff.

A Texas negro who was given 1000
years and one day in the penitentiary
requested the judge to hurry up and
sentence him. The negroes were ever
an impetuous race.

The suburban telephone system is to
be extended all over St. Louis County.
To establish quick connection with the
wet spots?

The Governor of Hawaii resigned on
account of a political fight. Too much
mustard on his Sandwich.

Chicago hasn't been able to turn a
wheel, as yet, toward settling the tem-
per's strike, but she keeps the waggin'
tongue going.

Gen. Weyler is again War Minister of
Spain. It's hard to keep a bad man
down.

Roosevelt demands fair play for the
Chinese. Same as Morton got?

And the Pay Is \$15 a Month.



Applicants for positions in the St. Louis Library, in a recent examination, had to answer questions like these:
Who was the author of Orlando Furioso? Who made the first translation of the Bible? What is the Celtic revival?
Names of two Norwegian poets? Why was the poetry of Greece older than its prose? What is the transcendental
movement? What were the wars of the Fronde? What do you understand by Renaissance? and scores of other
questions ranging from political economy to sculpture, music, and biography.

QUALITIES IN WHICH
WOMAN SHOULD EXCEL

D. R. HENRY VAN DYKE, discuss-
ing "The Way to Womanhood"
in a series of papers in Harper's
Bazar, thus voices his personal views
on the subject:
"It seems to me," he says, "that
woman's excellence (and I have been
using the word always in its proper
meaning to denote superiority), lies in
three things: a certain fineness and
delicacy of physical organization and
balance; a certain deep and sensitive
power of intellectual and moral sym-
pathy; and a certain firm and gentle
faculty of social order and rule. I be-
lieve that nature gives the germ and
potency of these things to her more
fully and more richly than to man, at
the beginning of life. They fit and
adorn a woman for the place and the
privileges which belong to her civilized
society. And the course of life, the
method of training and education which
develops these things in a girl is the
way to womanhood."

Dr. Van Dyke thinks that "for most
girls the true purpose and the best re-
sult of education is not the mastery
of some special branch, nor the acqui-
sition of the encyclopedia of learning,
but the training of the intelligence and
the quickening of the imagination, so
that they shall be able to comprehend
more clearly, and to sympathize more
deeply.

"They are not going to be inventors,
or discoverers, or lawyers, or philoso-

phers, or chemists, or theologians—at
least not in the majority of cases. They
are going to be women; and that means
that they will have a special need and
use for the power of thinking in com-
pensation. The man who is intellectu-
al, who has some hard work of brain to
do, or who is engaged with some knotty
problem of knowledge, does not want a
woman to take the place of a lesson or
a library of scientific reference; he
wants her to be a friend to his laboring,
and often bewildered and weary, mind;
he wants her to see the meaning of his
effort, and to encourage and enlighten it
by her sympathy. And the man who is
dull and stupid does not want a scornful
critic on the hearth, or a professor in
skirts beside him; he wants, or at all
events he needs, the bright comradeship
of a more thoughtful woman who will
gently surprise him out of his dullness
and refresh his starved intelligence with
the fruits of her thinking and reading—
not in the form of solid chunks of in-
formation, but in the fine cordial of dis-
tilled wisdom."

"For mark you, what the world asks
of her is not that she should carry a
heavier load of learning than man car-
ries, nor that she should take the lead
in what may be called the aggressive
and constructive intellectual work of
the race; but that she should have the
excellent power of understanding and
appreciating, of interpreting and com-
paring, so that she may not only be
the encourager of noble efforts, but also
the judge and rewarder of true success."

A New St. Louis Magazine.

St. Louis has at last an illustrated
magazine which appears to have been
produced by adequate capital and ade-
quate brains. "The American Family
Magazine," a journal for the home, is
very pleasing in style. The colored
cover is inviting, and the contents are
up to date including stories and articles
by such writers as Hayden Carruth.

Rene Bache, George Ade and a com-
posite novel by E. F. Benson, "Rita,"
Percy White, Katharine Tynan and Max
Pemberton. There are departments for
women, the latest music, the garden,
the children, a page of humor, besides
various features of general interest. The
illustrations are numerous and well
done. The price of the magazine is 10
cents.

Fargnon: I asked your daughter to
marry me, and she just laughed at me!
Mr. Billy: Well, did you want her
to go into hysterics?

LETTERS

From the People.

Letters on all matters of public interest
not exceeding 100 words will be printed in
this department. To insure publication be
brief. Most suggestions, complaints, etc., can
be written in much less than the 100-word
limit. "Bull it down."

The Lawless Scorch.

Is a foolish, officious deputy shoot-
ing at an automobile any more dan-
gerous to the people on the road than
a lawless scorch? Lawlessness
begets lawlessness. Let the automo-
bile society curb the law breakers in
their society before they start cor-
recting the county officials. I am a
farmer and work almost daily by the
roadside and judging from the
scorching and reckless driving by
chaffeurs every day the county cer-
tainly needs deputies who will sternly
put a stop to this kind of law
breaking. When a man gets rich
enough to own an automobile does
he become superior to the law? Should
not the drivers and owners of
autos prove by careful driving and
gentlemanly conduct that auto driv-
ing does not necessarily make either
a lunatic or a criminal of the driver?
WINDOM, MO. FARMER.

Police Should See to This.

I wish to call the attention, through
your paper, of the proper officials to
the deplorable condition of Cass Ave-
nue, around Fifteenth street. A gang
of hoodlums hang around the corner,
nearly the whole night, especially on
Saturday and Sunday nights and use
vile language and casting slurs
remarks at women passing by, and
the police, who seem to be deaf and
dumb, I understand there is a law
forbidding street loafing and stand-
ing around on corners, particularly
where loafers disturb the peace of the
neighborhood. We trust this will be
a means of enforcing the law, which
is needed very badly.
WM. CALDWELL, 1460 Cass Av.

Fargnon: I asked your daughter to
marry me, and she just laughed at me!
Mr. Billy: Well, did you want her
to go into hysterics?

FUDGE

And the Modern Girl,
Who Makes It.

THE Mary girl and the Homer girl and the
High School girl were making fudge in the
Visitation girl's chafing dish.
"Ain't Marshall lovely," said Mary.
"He's fierce good looking," High School admitted.
"He smokes a pipe," said Visitation.
"Well!" said Homer, stirring rapidly.
"But his clothes fit him," insisted Mary.
"He can wait dandy," remarked the High School
girl intent on the grating of chocolate and speaking
as one who only spared enough breath to state a
truth.

"I like Rodgers better," Visitation said, buttering
the tin with excessive care.
"Spoons!" shouted the others.
"Rodgers flunked his Latin," said Mary.
"He's off the nine," said Homer.

"I don't care," and Visitation flung down the tin,
"he's got the prettiest hands of any boy I know."
"Fudge," said Homer, "who wants a boy to have
pretty hands. Now Nedham—oh, Molly, ain't you
just insane about Nedham?"

"No," deliberated Mary, "I can't say I admire any
of that Smith bunch. Now Walter—"
"O, I'm zizzy about Walter," said High School,
"he's a love. Why, I never laughed so much in my
life."

"Ain't he a dream?" Homer cried and deserted
her stirring to tell how—
"It's burning," chorused the girls, diving across
the room for the spoon like a football team after
the ball.

"What on earth are those girls talking about?"
the lady who was visiting asked Visitation's mother.
"Nothing," said the mother, who had been a girl
herself, "nothing but boys."

"At their age!" whispered the shocked lady.
"Tut," said the mother. "If Fanny didn't get
wild about a boy once every three days I'd be
scared. At their age it's a normal symptom. You
were only a year older than Fanny when you were
married and my mother was a year younger, and I
didn't know half as much if I was 19. I'm just as
interested in Fanny's boys as she is, only I don't
make so much noise when I talk with her about them."

"Does she talk about them to YOU?" queried the
lady in awe.

The mother laughed. "To be sure. What's a moth-
er for if she can't share her daughter's enthu-
siasms? I'm her safety valve. I'd be the sorriest
woman alive if she didn't."

"Well, times HAVE changed," murmured the
visitor.

"Mother," shrieked the daughter of the house,
"where's my love letters from Henderson and that
Princeton pin George sent me?"

"In the box on my bureau," mother answered.
"Love letters, too!" The visitor could hardly be-
lieve it.

But mother just laughed.

ANSWERS
TO POST-DISPATCH
READERS

RULES—One question; one initial. No business addresses
given. No hints. Only simple legal questions. Address
"Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient.

J. S.—Siegall, Hillman & Co's.
INVENTOR—Ask at book stores.
D.—Johnston food, May 21, 1899.
K. F.—We do not name best resorts.
A MOTHER—Ask at 805 Olive street.
L. E.—Landlord must give 30 days' notice in writing
to month's renter.

M. M.—See page 137, Scientific American Encyclopedia
of Receipts, Public Library.
ALLIEN—Wm. Homer Leavitt married Bryan's
daughter; lives in New Orleans.

J. A. P.—City License Commissioner and County
Clerk furnish hunting licenses.

USEFUL—Peroxide of hydrogen may injure the face
if applied more than once a day.

PATRON—State Attorney-General said a barber
could go from house to house on Sunday.

READER—For public law information write to
Interior Department, Washington, D. C.

CITY—You can destroy as much United States
money as you please if it is your own.

S.—The great fire of 1893 broke out at 10 p. m., May
17, on steamboat White Cloud; loss, \$2,000,000.

G. H.—Only the Commissioner of Patents, Wash-
ington, D. C. knows what has been patented.

READER—Universal Peace Union, Philadelphia,
Pa.; President, Albert Henry Love, 219 Chestnut
street.

READER—All in United States. Address Belasco
at Belasco's Theater, New York; Erlinger at New
Amsterdam Theater, New York.

CLEM—Lactic acid is found in the fermented juice
of beetroot, in sauerkraut, in fermented rice
water and in tannery's infusion of bark.

G. M.—Missouri River is not longer than the entire
Mississippi. To the junction of the rivers the Mis-
souri exceeds the Mississippi in length and volume.

C. A. V.—Flicker on first count was sentenced to
10 years imprisonment; in 1904 on each of the
other two counts. First answer given you was ac-
curate.

SIDNEY—We really can't think of "cute ways of
closing a letter," such as "Yours till the cannon
shoots and 'Yours till the string breaks.'" Special
talent is required for such work.

JULIUS—To get rid of pimples, purify your
blood by proper food, eaten in moderation; by exer-
cise or work in open air; deep breathing is helpful.
Avoid cooked grease and pastry. Have only health-
ful habits.

J. H. H.—The court records in England where an
estate is administered is open to the public. If there
be no others to give information free, write the clerk
for a certified copy of the executor's report to the court.

O. E. S.—A young man under age whose parents
are dead should get the consent of his guardian be-
fore marrying. If he is getting his own living, and is
without a guardian, his own consent and the young
woman's is sufficient.

R. L. W.—The highest rate of interest that can be
charged legally in Missouri is 8 per cent per year.
More than that is usurious. If you cause the lender
to make you a usurious loan the mortgage on
your furniture will be declared void.

H.—Sitz: Saturate head and hair with cold oil for
three or four hours. Wash thoroughly in warm water,
with good soap. When hair is dry wash again in
good strong vinegar, drying without using towel.
Next day wash again with soap and water.

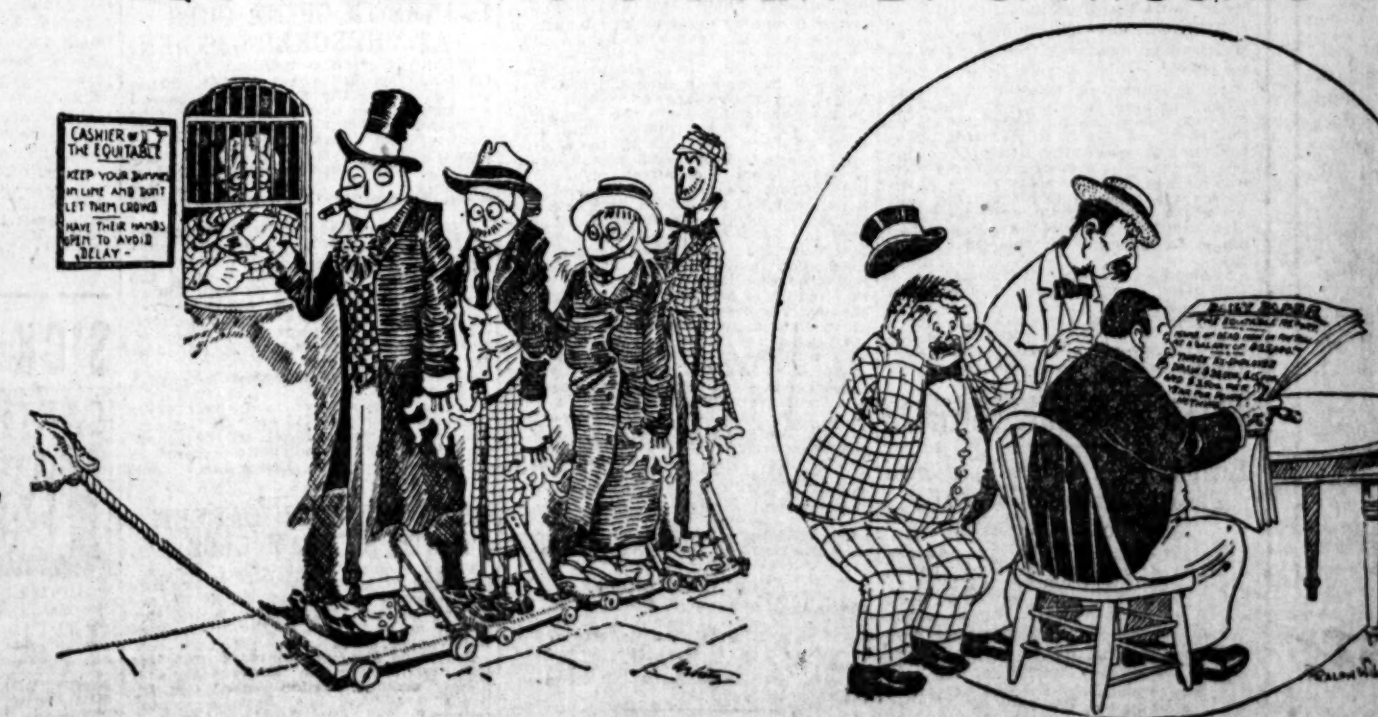
Q.—Including crowned heads, Caesar of Russia is
richest man in the world, some thing is claimed for
Rajah of Baroda. One of the Rajah's carpets is
worth \$500,000. Henry Claws estimates Rockefeller's
fortune at \$500,000,000, the same as that of Alfred Beit
of London, the other "richest man in the world."

WAITER—The dancing habit can be overcome by
ceasing to think about it and by occupying the mind
with something better. You have made a first-
rate start in taking to books. The brain is as im-
portant as the body. In books you can associate
with the greatest men and women who have
ever lived.

M. F. E.—Mexican tamales: Boil four pounds of
dried corn until quite tender; press through sieve
and pulp of one dozen seeded, cooked chile peppers,
one onion fried, meat of one chicken chopped, two
six tomatoes, spread corn husks with the paste; place
pimientos and raisins in the center; roll on more
husks; tie and steam for one hour.

COIN PREMIUMS—PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
NO PREMIUM—F. H. Williams, R. Worman;
O. W. Meritt, Thompson; G. C. A. R.

EQUITABLE FACTS SEEN BY CARTOONISTS



Who Lines Up the Dummies on Pay Day? "We've Wasted Our Time on Politics."



CHAPTER I.

Failure of a Genius.

LET me make it plain at the start that her eyes are not blue, but blue. She is my heroine and her eyes shall accord with my taste. The man who represented me in a recent experiment to test the observing faculty of St. Louisans did not see her. His fancy for brown eyes shall not affect the course of this narrative, which is a true history, or, at least, was told to me as truth.

I have seen her and know that her eyes are blue. It is the blue of the Eastern sky at that period of a summer's day's decline when the sun is quite hid and faint stars are showing; the blue of the wind-flower. Now these hues are various, and so is the color of her eyes; but they are akin and very sweet.

I do not like a watery blue, a steel blue or a blue that is called grey. Negative and desperate characters hide behind such eyes. Give me depth and good value; such eyes are the indices of warm heart and clean brain.

They flashed her future and named her before she was born. Her sex was a disappointment, so Edwin became Edwina. I have told her she ought to be a custom and husband, retaining her Eden name. Edwina Rose, which is much more euphonious than—well, what's the use arguing with a bride on the subject of her name. Everything is reasonable in altogether lovely.

When Edwina was 15 she became convinced that mother was in error. Mother expected her to become a great musician. That was because Edwina played "Yankee Doodle" with one finger at the age of four and when eight played a duet with Mr. Kunkel. Unwittingly, and merely intending to be jolly, the piano maestro praised the little girl's work unreservedly. Thereafter she was afflicted on every church entertainment and all guests by the dotting mamma.

Trust a girl of Edwina's alert intelligence to discover her own limitations. She had just as much pleasure in praise as you or I have, but before her High School life ended she knew the difference between the "Traumerei" as she played it and the Poppen rendition, and was aware that Mr. Kunkel's "Alpine Storm" was music when he played it, while her version was only noise.

Very clever her fingers became under Mr. Epstein's tuition in the year following graduation from the High School. Nevertheless, there was no occasion for Mrs. Zeiler or Miss Aus der Ohe growing faint through fear that she would snatch their laurels.

When the revelation of her incapacity for realizing mother's ideal came Edwina announced that she just hated the piano. It was a German folk-song

arrangement that discomfited her. She had been drilled in it thoroughly, practiced it until with absolute accuracy she played as she was taught. Then Ernest Kroeger played it and Edwina knew that she would never gain that exquisite tone that sympathetic interpretation, that threadlike, overhanging melody, that haunting pathos.

Every detail in the life of the Rose for 15 years had been considered from one standpoint: its effect on Edwina's career. Expenditures were limited that she might have the best masters; thousands on thousands of sacrifices were cheerfully made that she might be protected, taught, boosted. Her future was the one thought of the family.

Mrs. Rose did not consider in what form she would win success save that now and then she dreamed of crowded concert halls and the roar of applauding hundreds. Father Rose thought there was big money in teaching the piano. He knew Edwina's lessons cost large sums.

But now the rebellious girl said she hated the piano, that she never could learn and that she didn't know enough to teach.

If anything could alter her determination, the firmest enemy of her mother would have changed her. Edwina wept over her mother and her dazed father, but they did not move her to renew her lessons.

"Think of all your music has cost us," said Will, being an older brother who spoke plainly of much endured and more sacrificed, gleaning nothing out of the truth home remorseless.

Edwina's face lighted with a resolve. "It will never cost this family another cent or another sacrifice," she said, "and I'll pay you all for everything."

"You'll teach?"

"I'll teach," said Edwina.

"Will you teach?"

"I'll teach," said Edwina.

"I'll teach," said Edwina.

"I'll teach," said Edwina.

"I'll teach," said Edwina.

"I'll teach," said Edwina.

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elation of incapacity did not dissipate.

"Well, work a while then," he said. "Here's Carrie Dausman, she's a telephone girl. If she can do this work you ought to be able to do it."

"How do you go about it, Will?"

"I don't know. There's a sort of a school, I believe, where the company teaches girls and they pick out the best ones for jobs. Ask Carrie."

"I will, oh, I'll do it. Anything to get away from the piano. You can't know, you can't understand how I feel about it."

Which only goes to show that Edwina possessed that sensitiveness which is prerequisite to the making of a musician and that strength of mind and capacity for self analysis without which no one ever won success in anything.

She found the process of entrance on telephone work very simple. The demand for proper material in the constantly growing exchanges of a large city is great. To meet it the companies employ two methods. Girls recommended by employees of the company are tried out by the head of the employment bureau and when these fail to supply the vacancies advertisements in the Post-Dispatch bring a larger army of willing workers.

Two classes of apprentice girls are desired: One for the ordinary work of exchanges, where the average intellect, a neat appearance, a sweet, high soprano voice and amiable disposition are required, and the other for the "long distance" board, which demands keen wits and initiative in addition to the qualities which fit one for ordinary service.

"Get in 'long distance' if you can," Carrie advised. "I'll put in an application for you. They advertised this afternoon. Then come down to the Beaumont office for a try-out on Tuesday. They're awful strict with you at first and ask you a lot of questions, but don't let them rattle you and you're right. With your voice and quick wits you won't have any trouble getting on."

On Tuesday, buoyed by a certainty of success, Edwina marched into the telephone school at Beaumont and Locust streets. An earnest man, no longer young, but retaining the marks and habits of youth, called one after another of the boys awaiting his decision to his desk.

"How old are you?" he asked, his eye upon her application where the fact appeared. "Sixteen," she said.

He glanced up from the paper. "Have you ever been employed before?"

"Never."

"Nowhere?"

"Nowhere."

"You answer very briefly," he said sharply.

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INCREASING EMPLOYMENT
OF WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

BY FRANK K. FOSTER.

"WHEN Harriet Martineau visited this country in 1840 she found 'only seven' employments open to women. Teaching, needle work, keeping boarders, working in cotton mills, setting type, book-binding and domestic service."

The last United States census divided the industries of the country into 300 groups, and, according to Carroll D. Wright, in only nine of these are no women or children employed.

In England, during the same period, according to Holborn, the number of women engaged in manufactures has increased 22 per cent, while that of men has increased only 13 per cent.

This veritable revolution in the industrial status of women is too radical to be attributed to any one cause. It has come in a general way from the outgrowth of the old masculine theory that woman had a "sphere of influence" of her own, and all activity outside that sphere was "spoiled."

One hears echoes of that theory nowadays before legislative bodies, uttered by archaic politicians, jealous of their power of boss-ship, but scarcely elsewhere. In art, science and literature, in education, in the professions, as well as in industry, the old theory have not crumbled by reason thereof.

But, economically speaking, the woman worker has by no means won equality. She has too often been forced to do the same work as a man, but for less pay. This bears out the trades union theory that wages, left solely to the determining influence of the desire of the buyers of labor to purchase that commodity in the lowest market, are based not upon the value of the service rendered, but upon the necessities of the laborer.

These necessities in turn are determined either by the lack of resisting power on the part of the laborer, or upon the imperative minimum of subsistence.

The industrial feminine has not as yet shown any great capacity for associated effort on wage lines. Whether this is due to some incurable lesion in the feminine intellect, or, as seems more likely, to the inherited influence of more centuries of isolated effort, is an open question. It must also be admitted that during the earlier days of industrial woman she was regarded with more or less hostility by the trades unions themselves, and it is only since her recognition by masculine workers as an important economic factor that the craft associations have welcomed her to membership.

During the past few years, however, especially in those industries where strong unions of men exist, notably in the shoe, garment and textile trades, many unions of women have been formed and have reaped their share of the advantages which follow in the wake of organization upon trade lines.

It is further notable, due in part to the higher skilled pursuits into which woman has entered, that the relative increase in her wages during the past thirty years has been greater than that of men.

It has been said that woman was the slave before the slave existed. In the primitive and barbaric races a large share of the burden of manual labor has always been placed upon her shoulders. Our aboriginal male Americans were too strong and dignified to do hard work, and the squaw was a general utility member of the family troupe.

The tendency to revert to original types is fully recognized by scientists, and the question naturally presents itself, in view of the increasing number of physical activities performed by women, as to whether the American of the future may not have in store for him the happy lot of the red man of the past, plus the added risk of having his fighting done for him by hired men.

But, seriously speaking, it is to the invention of machinery that we must mainly look for the reason of the large increase in the employment of women in industry. In a thousand and one processes of manufacture the machine, which only requires tending, has taken the place of the tug and strain of hand work. A new field of industry has been opened for which women have proved themselves fully capable.

The vast development of commercial enterprise also furnished innumerable openings for office employment. These things, supplemented by the desire for social as well as industrial independence, have immensely stimulated the feminine invasion of industry, the sphere of the clinging vine, and made the woman oftentimes a formidable competitor for the world's work.

The common sense of the world is reaching out toward the truth that the true consciousness of life lies in the exercise of one's faculties. There are no artificial barriers to the right of woman to work as well as to live. The exercise of the faculties of the mind and body is the only way to the attainment of the highest life.

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ST. PIERRE TODAY.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

With the passing of the horrible picture left by the eruption—the sickening waste of gray, with its blackened ruins—when the growth of green now is obliterating, the greatest tragedy of nature in history apparently is being forgotten. The natives have recovered from their fear and returned to the old life. They do not talk of the volcano, and a stranger arriving at Fort de France in ignorance of the disaster of three years ago might be there a long while before he learned of it. But, if the eruption is not talked about the dead are not forgotten, and St. Pierre is as much shunned as it was a week after it was destroyed. No one is at work there but a few legalized grave robbers, who, with the permission of the Government, are digging in the buried homes of their relatives for money and jewels. St. Pierre was a rich city, with much gold in its homes, in coin and ornaments, and there have been many valuable finds in the little family vaults or close to glittering skeletons.

The vast sepulchre has been well picked over, and it soon will be deserted even by the ghouls of surviving relatives. Their excavations, which resemble prospect holes, cover the site of the city and give it at close range the appearance of a deserted mining camp.

Except for the grave robbers and a few patrolling gendarmes, to protect the unallowed graves from unlicensed looters, there is not a sign of life in St. Pierre. Rue Victor Hugo, the principal street in the city which was buried under from two to five feet of volcanic ash, was cleaned out by the Government for nearly a mile and the stones from the fallen buildings piled up on each side. A cross street was opened up in the same way to give a plantation back of the town an outlet to the sea, but the work of restoration stopped there. The Government would like to see a new city rise from the ashes of St. Pierre and Victor Hugo street was opened up in the hope that the people would go and rebuild the city. But the natives would have none of it. To them the great graveyard is an accursed place, and none but treasure hunters and the police are brave enough to invade its solitude. Some day, perhaps, if St. Pierre again goes to sleep, St. Pierre may be rebuilt, but not by the present generation or its children. They are

firm in the belief that it was because God was angry with St. Pierre that the town was destroyed and if there was any attempt to build it up again St. Pierre would be visited on the third and fourth generations. But Pierre stubbornly refuses to show any marked signs of approaching slumber. It smokes constantly and there are frequent mild eruptions of red hot mud and boulders. Occasionally there is a heavy eruption, accompanied by the discharge of an enormous cloud of black smoke filled with explosive gases, like that which swept down over St. Pierre, and the whole north end of the island is shaken in the manner of three years ago. The successive eruptions have effected a marked change in the contour of the top of the mountain, around the crater. The great cone which was built up in the crater to a height of 1300 feet in 1903 and stood like a sentinel guarding the volcano, has fallen in.

Without a Peer.

From Judge.
Dyer: That is the Miss Van Dyke who refused a Duke. She's a mighty fine girl.
Ryer: Without a peer, eh?

Why Ruin Your Hands,
Spoil Your Clothes
and Temper

WHEN YOU CAN GET

"20th
Century
Soap"

It does twice the work in half the time.

Silk sofa pillows, rugs, carpets, woodwork and furniture of all kinds, enamel, lace curtains, the most delicate fabrics—all are cleaned in a wonderful way without injury by "20th Century Soap."

Leaves your hands soft, smooth, white and velvety.

Housewives, insist on getting "20th Century Soap." It will relieve you of a world of work and trouble.

For Sale by all Good Dealers—10c Absolutely Pure. No Lye

HOFFHEIMER SOAP CO., CHICAGO

Trade Supplied by FORD & DOAN, 315-14 N. Second Street.

UNTIL JUNE 26 WE HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE OUR BEST SET OF TEETH FOR \$2.00

Why We Are Successful: We advertise no false. We give you the best material that money can buy. We give you honest dental work, scientifically done. Our prices are about as low as any other dental work charges.

RELIABLE ESTABLISHED 18 Years NO DELAY DENTISTRY

Union Dental College Small charges for material. All work done by hand. No X-ray. We have come here from all parts of the world to learn the only secret of dental art. We are now ready to give you the best dental work at a reasonable price. We are now ready to give you the best dental work at a reasonable price.

Gold Fillings (cost of material about \$1.00) \$2.00 Gold Crowns (cost of material about \$1.00) \$2.00

Aluminum and Celluloid Plates \$1.00 Gold Fillings (cost of material about \$1.00) \$2.00

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HORSES AND VEHICLES

[illegible]

BEGAN BUSINESS AT THE AGE OF 6

Louis Grigsby Left His Happy Home to Sell Papers Near Union Station.

BACKED BY WOMAN

His Mother Reported His Absence to Police and Then Found Boy Herself.

The ambitious career of 6-year-old Louis Grigsby as a newspaper boy was cut short by his mother, who acted as her own detective.

Louis doesn't look a day older than his 6 years entitle him to look, but the spirit of ambition within him is as strong as it was within Caesar, Napoleon or Senator Tom Kinsley. So when he decided that he would be a newspaper boy instead of a barber as his father, he acted upon the decision.

That was Saturday morning. He left his home at 1814 Olive street and started out on his career. He had no money, but when he did poverty ever stop between an American and ambition? Louis found a woman who agreed to "take" him for a sack of the editions of the Post-Dispatch, and fortune began to step toward him.

It was not time to begin selling papers, but, with his plans all laid, Louis had ample time to play with other boys. And, when the papers were on the street, Louis called on his financial backers, got his stock and went to work. "All about the Japs killing the Russians," was what the other boys were crying, and, therefore, it was what Louis began to cry.

Mrs. Grigsby soon missed Louis and began a search for him. She could not find him. In the afternoon she reported his disappearance to the Central Police Station and continued her search. As she was in the vicinity of Union Station she heard a familiar voice, crying: "All about the Japs killing the Russians."

"Louis," she cried, and started in the direction of the voice. It was Louis, all right, and he was as busy as a 6-year-old boy ever gets to be. He tried to tell Mrs. Grigsby a paper before he saw who she was; and then he was not sorry. For his mother took him in her arms and began to weep and tell him:

"You are too little to sell papers, my

CLEW TO MISSING GIRL IN LETTER

Parents of Clara Osterman Hear That She Is in Putnam County, Florida.

An anonymous letter received by the parents of Clara Osterman, the 15-year-old girl who disappeared from her home, 2364 La Salle street, Jan. 27, has aroused some hope of their daughter being found.

Miss Osterman left home to visit a dentist at Chouteau avenue and Seventeenth street on the afternoon of her disappearance. Later she met some girl friends at La Salle and Fourteenth streets and told them she was on her way to visit her aunt in another part of the city. She has not been seen by her family or friends since.

No reason for her leaving is assigned by the family. Mrs. Osterman declares that the story of her having been kidnapped for remaining away from home late at a skating party is untrue.

Last week a letter was received from an anonymous writer in Putnam County, Florida, saying that a couple had recently moved to that county from Centerville, Ill., bringing with them an adopted daughter, who answers the description of Miss Osterman. Mr. Osterman went to Centerville a few days ago and learned that a couple had moved from that city to Putnam County, Florida, but at the time of their departure were known to have no adopted daughter. They left about four weeks ago. A good photograph and an accurate description of the girl has been sent to Florida and the parents are awaiting an answer.

Largest Diamond House in the World. Call and investigate. All goods on credit. Lowest prices. Easiest weekly or monthly payments. Loftis Bros. & Co., 24 ft. Carleton Bldg., 6th & Olive.

Sample tax Oxford for women, 4 to 5 AA. A. B. \$2.50 for \$1.00, at Boehmer's, 410 Broadway.

She told him: "you will get run over by the cars, and you can't make change."

"I won't get run over," he cried, "and I can make change. See?" He thrust his fist into a pocket and drew forth a jingling quartet of coppers. "I have made four cents, besides paying back the stake, and I didn't have a bit of trouble."

But Mrs. Grigsby took the ambitious newspaper boy home. "I can't sell papers now," said Louis Monday, "because mamma says I'm too little; but when I get big I'm going to be a sure-enough newspaper."

Actress Capers After Hatpin Thrust in Head



Stella Tracey, Soubrette, Jabs Hole in Her Scalp in Hastily Fastening Picture Headgear, but Dances Just as Though Wound Didn't Ache.

One cannot tell by the way in which an actress acts, whether aforesaid actress is enjoying herself. She may have just stuck herself in the head with a hatpin.

Such was the case Sunday afternoon at Delmar Garden when Miss Stella Tracey, the new soubrette at that place, merrily went through the kicking, dancing and singing part of Bertha, the wife of August Lump, in "The Strollers."

In the first act, Miss Tracey wears a mammoth picture hat, the setting and fixing of which upon her dainty head is a matter of much effort and several hatpins. While the orchestra was playing the overture, she was putting the finishing touches to her toilet and adjusting under the hat. It was her first appearance; she was in somewhat of a hurry and probably a bit nervous. At any rate, she jabbed an extra-long hatpin into the big hat, she aimed it badly and instead of following its proper course through her coils of hair it went into her scalp two or three inches.

Miss Tracey said "ouch," and threw the hat and hatpin from her. The wound began to bleed. It hurt, too.

Cold water and other applications were made, but it refused to stop bleeding or to stop hurting.

It was impossible for the soubrette to go "on" with a little pinhole in her scalp acting in such a way, and word was sent to the stage manager and the leader of the orchestra. The leader arose to the emergency and kept on with the overture; the stage manager got nervous and a good deal warmer than even the weather warranted; but Miss Tracey just could not go before the audience until that pinhole was brought under control, and the performance could not start until she was ready.

This was 15 minutes, and during that time the orchestra kept busy and the audience thought it was the longest overture ever played. Then the pinhole succumbed and Miss Tracey was ready. The curtain went up and Miss Tracey danced on—just as though hat pins were not as dangerous as toy pistols.

And the audience never got a hint of her troubles from the way in which she sang "A Lesson in Filtration," a rag-time ditty and danced and capered nimbly throughout the performance. The pinhole really did not amount to so much; but it still hurts, and for a time it furnished enough real gore to supply a melodrama, to say nothing of meeting all the requirements of a summer opera performance.

18-HOUR TRAIN TO REMAIN IN SERVICE

Vanderbilt Management Decries Speed Did Not Cause Wreck.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Having decided that speed was no factor in the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited train at Mentor last week, President Newman of the New York Central Railroad has issued an order continuing the 18-hour schedule between New York and Chicago. President Newman at first ordered the service abandoned, but fuller investigation resulted in a reconsideration of his first order restoring the 26-hour service.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething.

Dr. Kenworthy Goes to England

Dr. John Coleman Kenworthy leaves St. Louis for England on Tuesday. During his absence the meetings of the Religious Philosophy Society will be conducted by Louis D. Goodman, the Secretary. Dr. Kenworthy will return to St. Louis at the end of September to conduct the work of the society in the winter.

Edwin C. Bart Oxford, \$2.50, \$4, \$5, G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410 Broadway.

LORD CURZON SAID TO HAVE RESIGNED

Viceroy of India in a Huff Over Acceptance of Kitchen's Plans.

SIMLA, India, June 26.—It is rumored that the Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, has either already tendered his resignation or will do so shortly, in consequence of the decision of the home government to give Lord Kitchen, Commander-in-Chief of the forces in India, complete control of the Indian army.

Two special meetings of the Indian Council have been held since the publication in London of the "blue book," referring to Lord Kitchen's plans, the approval of which is a severe blow to Lord Curzon, since he and practically the whole Council advised against the decision ultimately adopted.

The keenest excitement prevails in official circles here. The Times of India declare that India cannot afford to lose either of the great men, Lord Curzon or Lord Kitchen.

Good Printing Pays. We do it—any way you want it. We deliver on time. Greeley Printery of St. Louis. S. J. Harbaugh, President.

Tennis shoes for men, women or child. See windows for prices. Boehmer, 410 Broadway.

First Fish Causes Drowning.

NORWICH, Me., June 25.—Overcome with excitement while attempting to land the first fish he had ever caught, Fred W. Thompson, aged 35, capsized his boat and was drowned in Keeler Lake, a few miles from here.

White canvas Oxford for men, women or child. See windows for prices at Boehmer's.

Inquest to Find Cause of Death.

An inquest was begun Monday over the death of Chris. Bangert, aged 27, of 215 Eismark street, who died at the City Hospital Sunday. Bangert was employed by George Bruckmann of Barnard and St. George streets as a driver. Saturday morning while loading and unloading barrels on the top of a small cart and announced it not serious. Saturday night it became worse and Sunday he expired.

Edwin C. Bart Oxford, \$2.50, \$4, \$5, G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410 Broadway.

Sample tax Oxford for women, 4 to 5 AA. A. B. \$2.50 for \$1.00, at Boehmer's, 410 Broadway.

See our windows for reduced prices on boys' and girls' tan shoes. Boehmer, 410 Broadway.

Find Body in the River.

An inquest was begun Monday over the death of Charles Schneider, aged 62, whose body was found floating in the river at the foot of Levee street Sunday. The police believe that Schneider committed suicide and substantiate their belief with a note by Schneider which said that he was tired of living. At one time, it is said, Schneider possessed considerable wealth, having accumulated a fortune in the bakery business. Later he met with financial reverses.

The Celebrity barefoot sandals cost no more than ordinary sandals. Boehmer Shoe Co.

Barefoot sandals for men, women or child. See windows for prices at Boehmer's.

GRAND JURY PROBES BRIBERY CHARGES

Special Session for Investigating Alleged Jury-Fixing Cases at Warrensburg.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., June 26.—A special grand jury, called by Judge Bradley, met here today to investigate charges of attempted bribery of jurors in connection with the Hyatt case, tried here last week, in which Paul and Hilram Hyatt were sentenced to 10 years each in the Penitentiary for the murder of Herbert Martin.

It is reported that five of the members of the jury which sat in the case, had admitted to Prosecuting Attorney Ewing Cockrell that they had been approached by friends of the Hyatt boys before the trial, but after they had been selected for jury service, and offered money if the right kind of a verdict came in.

In one instance it is said that a friend of the Hyatts followed the juror from his confinement to his home trying to make him take money, and that when the juror refused and shut himself in his room to get away from the man the latter placed the money behind the wainscoting of the kitchen wall and left it.

Many other stories are told, but Prosecutor Cockrell will not discuss them prior to laying them before the grand jury.

Her Majesty's Oxford, \$2, G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410 Broadway.

Sample tax Oxford for women, 4 to 5 AA. A. B. \$2.50 for \$1.00, at Boehmer's, 410 Broadway.

Safe Deposit Box

for \$5.00 a year at the Mercantile Trust Co., 6th and Locust.

HERE are people who still hide their valuables in old shoe boxes, tin trunks or other places. If you don't want a bank robber to find them, get a safe deposit box.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

for \$5.00 a year at the Mercantile Trust Co., 6th and Locust.

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BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 26

We have inaugurated a

Midsummer Stock Reduction Sale

On which 25% discount will be made. Our object in this sale is to reduce our

VERY HEAVY SPRING STOCK

Preparatory to the receipt of fall designs. Positively no reservations. We never deceive the public. Our entire stock is marked in plain figures, from which 1/4 discount will be made.

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GAS RANGE—delivered and connected FREE

The Ladies' Home Journal, issue of December, 1901, contains the following statement:

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You are invited to attend our Talks on Cooking by Gas, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., at 2105

Victor street, beginning Wednesday, from June 28th to July 2d.

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The Grandest Values in Men's Fine Hand-Tailored Trousers—at—

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Reliable Dentistry.

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Don't be deceived by cheap dentists who claim to do painless work. The only reliable methods are those of the

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LAWN MOWER

DREXEL Lawn Mower, made by Philadelphia Lawn Mower Co., 12-inch. This week only.....\$2.59

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